

25 Youth Groups Answer Call to Improve Their Neighborhoods

On March 19, 2003, the Las Vegas City Council awarded grants to 25 youth groups throughout the city to create and implement projects to serve their neighborhoods.

Each year, the city of Las Vegas Neighborhood Services Department's **Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program**

(YNAPP) offers mini-grants of up to \$1,000 to community minded youth who have a desire to improve and serve their communities. Youth are

challenged to take ownership of their neighborhoods and partner with neighborhood associations, to create projects that will improve the quality of life for their fellow residents and to make the improvements a reality with YNAPP funding.



Youth applicants present their project idea to the YNAPP grant review board.



Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese presents a check to the members of the Fremont Family Writing Project, one of the twenty-five 2002-2003 YNAPP grant recipients.

is not about the \$25,000 the city is awarding, or what the groups bring to the table as a match," said Director of Neighborhood Services Sharon Segerblom. "This program empowers over 900 youth each year to become leaders in their communities and makes their dreams of bettering our city a reality."

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This year, 25 groups met the challenge, applying for funding for projects ranging from neighborhood tutoring programs to neighborhood cleanups. In return for YNAPP funding, grant recipients pledged a community match of over \$181,000 in volunteer labor, in-kind donations and cash donations.

"This program

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Ward 6 has a new park. On May 24, 2003, the city of Las Vegas opened Centennial Hills Park, Phase 1, which is located at Buffalo and Elkhorn. Opening festivities included activities for the entire family including a Hawaiian Luau and volleyball tournaments throughout the day. This 110-acre park is being built in several phases. Phase I has 12 state-of-the-art sand volleyball courts, an innovative multi level children's playground area, a dog park, two lighted soccer fields, picnic pavilion and walking paths.

As the northwest continues to experience record development and growth, one of my goals is to ensure my area has adequate parks, open spaces, and recreational facilities to meet the needs of all families who call **Ward 6** home. Centennial Hills Park marks the third new park the city has opened in **Ward 6** this year. In March, the city opened Patriot



Councilman Mack poses with neighborhood residents during the grand opening of a new park near Fire Station #43.

Park near Thom Boulevard and Alexander Road, and in April, the city opened a neighborhood park adjacent to the new Fire Station #43 at the corner of Smoke Ranch and Torrey Pines. As new neighborhoods continue to sprout and blossom, the city is working hard to create venues



Children present Councilman Mack with a thank you card during the opening of Fire Station #43's neighborhood park.

for families to enjoy their leisure time close to their homes.

Currently, **Ward 6** does not have a community center. The city's focus for Phase II of Centennial Hills Park will be to add this important component to our community. This new center will provide multi-generational programs, with services for all residents from toddlers on up to seniors.

Growth and expansion should never mean the loss of leisure spaces. We invite all families and residents to come out and enjoy Las Vegas' great springtime weather in one of the new **Ward 6** parks.

For more information, contact
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The City Council approved funding for the following youth projects:

1. Robison National Jr. Honor Society - *The Gift of Reading*
2. Leavitt Middle School - *Clean-Up / Landscaping*
3. Crestwood - Edison Elementary School - *Helping Hearts*
4. Garside Junior High - *Imprint Wall*
5. Community College H.S. Leadership - *Youth Tutoring Seminar*
6. Western High School Photo Club - *Helping Students Through the Arts*
7. Stupak Community Center - *National Grandparents Day*
8. Youth Together - *Tears To Remember*
9. Yes To Youth - *Back to School Health and Education Fair*
10. Fremont Family Writing Project - *Fremont Family Writing Project*
11. Lied Community School Teen Scene - *Operation Donation*
12. Lied Middle School Drama Club - *Drama Club start-up, planning, performance*
13. Crestwood Ward Young Women - *Warming Lives With Quilts*
14. Bonanza High School Student Council - *Easter Party*
15. Engineering Design Group (EDG) - *EDG Mentors*
16. West Community Center Youth Council - *Safenight 2004*
17. Student Organization of Latinos (SOL) - *Elementary School Literacy Program*
18. Boy Scouts - Troop 192 - *Flashlight & Youth Easter Egg Hunt*
19. Freedom Enhancement Academy - *Doctor In The Community*
20. New Directions Youth Arts - *Learning To Grow Mural Project*
21. Johnson Jr. High 8th Grade Home & Career Skills - *Safe Nest*
22. The Meadows School - *Meadows Mentors*
23. Veterans Memorial Teen Scene - *Adopt-A-Family*
24. Agassi Academy/Ms. Goodwin's Class - *Giving Back to the Earth*
25. Agassi Academy/Ms. Falls' Class - *Drug Free - That's Me!*

YNAPP funding is available during the fall of each year. To apply for funding, all applicants must partner with a registered neighborhood association, submit a written application, and then make oral presentations to the YNAPP Grant Review Board. The YNAPP Board consists of youth and adults working side by side to review applications and presentations and to determine which groups should receive funding. For more information, contact **Jocelyn Bluit**, YNAPP coordinator at 229-6269.

Legislature Considers Changes to Homeowner Associations

Thousands of city of Las Vegas residents live in a common interest community, more popularly known as a homeowners' association. These associations provide an opportunity to address the common needs of you and your neighbors.

The 63 members of the 72nd Nevada State Legislature are currently meeting and are debating many issues that may directly impact you. There are several pieces of legislation that propose changes to the many common interest communities that exist in Southern Nevada.

A summary of current legislation follows:

AB 319

- Allows for transient commercial use of one or more units within a planned community.
- If an individual owns one or more units within a planned community, this bill provides that an owner may rent the room for a period of time during the term of the agreement for less than 30 days.
- Must comply with applicable zoning requirements.

SB 136

- Allows governing bodies of common interest communities to impose "reasonable" fines for violations and continuing violations.
- Requires the executive board to provide documentation and notice to the property owner of the violation within 30 days.
- Requires the executive board to hold a due process hearing on the issue prior to requiring the payment of an associated fine.

SB 100**

- Creates a state appointed commission for common interest communities.
- Allows for any person aggrieved, within two years, to submit a complaint with the commission, related to any violations of provisions chapter common interest community code.
- Allows for certification of community managers for common interest communities by the real estate division of the Department of Business and Industry.
- Addresses for transient commercial uses in a common interest community in much the same fashion as AB 319.
- Prohibits an association from unreasonably restricting, prohibiting or otherwise impeding the use of solar energy apparatus, disabled improvements such as rails, ramps and/or elevators, or an owner of a unit from installing shutters, to decrease the cost of electrical energy.
- Restricts the association from prohibiting the unit's occupant from displaying an American Flag.

The content of the above legislation could change as it makes its way through the final process. If you are interested in tracking any of the bills, more information is available at www.leg.state.nv.us.

Neighborhoods in Action



(left) During national "Take our Children to Work" day, Councilman Larry Brown spends time asking and answering questions.

(right) Councilman Lawrence Weekly addresses his residents during one of his May Community Meetings.



Homeland Security Recommendations For Neighborhoods

The White House issued Homeland Security Directive-3 in March 2002, which established five threat conditions for possible terrorist attack:
Green = Low; Blue = Guarded; Yellow = Elevated; Orange = High; and Red = Severe.

General explanations were given for preparedness activities for each level, but these were intended mainly for government agencies. Across the country questions include "What does a condition 'yellow' mean to me or my family?" The American Red Cross recognized the need and developed a complementary set of guidelines for neighborhoods:

GREEN – Low

- Have a neighborhood meeting to discuss emergency plans and establish a 'Neighborhood Watch.'
- Obtain copies of "Terrorism: Preparing for the Unexpected" brochure from your local Red Cross chapter and distribute at a neighborhood meeting.
- Promote or arrange for people in the neighborhood to take a Red Cross CPR/AED and first-aid course.

BLUE – Guarded

- Complete recommended actions at a lower level.
- Be alert to suspicious activity and report it to proper authorities.
- Ask local Red Cross chapter to offer a presentation called "Preparing for the Unexpected" at an upcoming neighborhood meeting.

YELLOW – Elevated

- Complete recommended actions at lower levels.
- Be alert to suspicious activity and report it to proper authorities.
- Have a neighborhood meeting in order to identify neighbors who are elderly or have special needs. Assist them in development of a personal disaster plan and disaster supplies kit if requested.

ORANGE – High

- Complete recommended actions at lower levels.
- Be alert to suspicious activity and report it to proper authorities.
- Check on neighbors who are elderly or have special needs to ensure they are okay. Review disaster plan with them.
- If a need is announced, contact nearest blood collections agency and offer to organize a neighborhood blood drive.

RED – Severe

- Complete recommended actions at lower levels.
- Listen to radio/TV for current information/instructions.
- Be alert to suspicious activity and report it to proper authorities immediately.
- Adhere to any travel restrictions announced by local governmental authorities.
- Be prepared to shelter in place/evacuate and assist neighbors who are elderly or have special needs to do the same.

Become A Safe Family

Do you know what to do in an emergency? Does your family? What would you do if basic services – water, gas, electricity and telephone – were cut off? If you were separated from your family members in an emergency, would you know how to contact them? Disasters strike anyone at any time. Being prepared can be the key to staying safe – whether in a home fire, flood, heat wave, blackout, or man-made event.

The American Red Cross and your local Red Cross Chapter are dedicated to helping your family become prepared. To help you and your family prepare before a disaster strikes, follow the Six Steps to Becoming a Safe Family listed below:

1. Write a Family Disaster Plan
2. Write an Emergency Evacuation plan
3. Learn Safety Plans for Work and/or School
4. Prepare for Fires
5. Assemble a Disaster Supplies Kit
6. Learn Lifesaving Skills

American Red Cross
Southern Nevada Chapter
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Notable Neighborhoods

Congratulations to the 2003 Neighborhood Impact Award winners from Las Vegas.



Huntridge Circle Park Steering Committee Chairman Ben Contine, Mayor Oscar B. Goodman, City Manager Douglas Selby, Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese and Public Works Deputy Director John McNellis break ground on the renovations for the new Huntridge Circle Park.



Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese presents representatives from the Desert Pines High School Student Organization of Latinos (SOL) with their 2003 Community Bridge Award.

- The Huntridge Circle Park Steering Committee received an **Impact Award in the Outstanding Neighborhood Initiative Category**. Over the years, increased traffic and problems with the homeless had led to a decline in park use by the neighborhood. With support from Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese, representatives from neighborhoods surrounding the park came together to develop a plan to revitalize the park. After a series of committee and community meetings under the leadership of committee Chairman Ben Contine and collaboration with city and county officials, the park revitalization plan was completed and \$1.2 million dollars in city and county funds has been earmarked to implement the park design and construction. The groundbreaking for the park renovations was on April 21.
- The Doctor in the Community program, in partnership with the Fremont Villas Neighborhood Association, received an **Outstanding Youth or Youth Organization Impact Award**. Youth from this program created a project through the city's Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program (YNAPP) to help seniors in their neighborhood monitor and learn about proper health management and care.

- The Student Organization of Latinos (SOL) from Desert Pines High School, in partnership with the East Las Vegas Community Development Corporation (ELVCDC), was awarded the **Community Bridge Neighborhood Impact Award**. For the past three years, this youth group has applied for and used YNAPP funding to keep their neighborhood clean and graffiti free.

Want to brag about something or someone in your neighborhood?

Send us your neighborhood brags at:

block by block

400 Stewart Ave., 2nd floor

Las Vegas, NV 89101

or e-mail us at

neighborhoodsonline@ci.las-vegas.nv.us.

Neighborhoods In Action



(l to r) Mayor Oscar B. Goodman, City Manager Douglas A. Selby, Councilmen Michael J. McDonald, Lawrence Weekly and Michael Mack, Deputy City Managers Elizabeth Fretwell and Stephen Houchens and Fremont Street Experience President Mark Paris unveil a new welcome sign at the corner of Las Vegas Boulevard and 4th Street.



Councilwoman Lynette Boggs McDonald along with The Lakes Neighborhood Association President Donna Toussaint and city of Las Vegas traffic operation's Tim Armbruster turn on a new traffic signal at Desert Inn Road and Crystal Water Way.



Children sort their bounty at the Ward 2 Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Councilwoman Lynette Boggs McDonald and Johnson Community School.



(l to r) Public Works Director Richard Goecke, Regional Flood Control District general Manager Gale Fraiser, Regional Transportation Commission General Manager Jacob Snow, City Manager Douglas Selby, Charleston Neighborhood Preservation President Juanita Clark, Councilwoman Lynette Boggs McDonald and Councilman Michael Mack break ground on a new flood control project on Rainbow Boulevard.

Neighborhoods In Action



Neighborhood Planner Yorgo Kagafas makes a presentation to the members of the Scenic Byways Steering Committee as they work to give Las Vegas Boulevard from Sabara Avenue to Washington Avenue scenic designation.



Councilwoman Lynette Boggs McDonald, along with members of the Las Vegas City Council, presented Summerlin resident Phil Randazzo with a Medal of Merit for implementing the largest support our troops rally in Las Vegas history.



(top left and bottom left) Children of all ages use flashlights to hunt for prizes on the field of Robison Middle School during a nighttime Easter egg hunt, hosted by Boy Scouts Troop 192 with the help of a grant from YNAPP.



(top right and bottom right) With a grant from YNAPP, the student council of Bonanza High School provided Easter entertainment for the seniors of the Torrey Pines Care Center.

ANNOUNCING...

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The Neighborhood Services Department is unveiling a new service to all neighborhood leaders and neighborhood residents who have registered their e-mail address with Neighborhood Planning & Support. This free service will deliver the latest information on our programs and services right to your desktop.

BE THE FIRST TO KNOW ABOUT NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT GRANTS!

Get grant information and applications sent to your home computer and be the first to apply for money to help improve your neighborhood. All *neighborhoodsonline* subscribers will be notified first when the **Neighborhood Partners Fund (NPF)** and the **Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program (YNAPP)** grants are available.

IMPROVED COMMUNICATION!

No more fussing with labels and expensive mail outs. Forward the information you receive from *neighborhoodsonline* with your network of neighborhood contacts, giving them a direct connection to the Neighborhood Services Department. There is no easier way to keep your residents and volunteers active and informed.

BLOCK BY BLOCK AND ELECTRONIC DEVELOPMENT NOTIFICATION

The city of Las Vegas is always looking for ways to cut costs. To reduce our spending without compromising the quality of information we provide to our registered neighborhood associations, the newsletter **block by block** and all neighborhood development notifications can be forwarded to you electronically.

Don't miss out on the latest wave of neighborhood information. If you received this notice, and are interested in becoming a *neighborhoodsonline* member, send us a reply with the words **SIGN ME UP** in the subject line. *Be sure to forward this notice to all of your neighbors and have them sign up as well.*



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If you do not want to become a *neighborhoodsonline* member, reply to this e-mail with the words **REMOVE** in the subject line.



Give Your Neighborhood A Spring Cleaning

Tired of all of the trash and clutter in and around your neighborhood? Organize a neighborhood cleanup with the Neighborhood Services Neighborhood Response Division.

Neighborhood cleanups are an effective way to dispose of unwanted items, trash and debris from your neighborhood at no cost to you. When you schedule a cleanup, Neighborhood Response will send out notices



to all residents in your neighborhood boundaries, notifying them of the dates and times for the cleanup. On the Saturday of your neighborhood choice, Neighborhood Response will pick up all unwanted items that residents within the boundaries of your



neighborhood have left near the curb for disposal. City staff cannot pick up combustible items such as chemicals or paint and regular trash cans will not be picked up. Staff will provide assistance to elderly and disabled residents.

Available dates for neighborhood cleanups are booking fast. Call **229-6615** today to schedule a cleanup in your neighborhood.

City Council Allocates \$11 Million In Federal Grants

Each year, the city applies for federal and state funds including Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Home Investment Partnership Program (HOME), Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG). These funds are intended to accomplish at least three main goals: Secure decent housing, provide a suitable living environment and expand economic opportunities for low and moderate-income persons.



Mayor Oscar B. Goodman presents CDRB Chairman Tyrone Thompson with a certificate appreciation for his service as Neighborhood Services Director Sharon Segerblom looks on.

To ensure citizen and non-profit participation in the process, the city sponsored "Community Needs and Priorities Review" meetings. Residents of each neighborhood know what is best for their community. Needs are prioritized by the residents and included in the application process. This ensures non-profit groups who apply for grant funds direct their programs and services to the right neighborhoods.

Applications submitted by non-profit agencies are reviewed by the Community Development Recommending Board (CDRB), which is comprised of twenty-four (24) citizens with varying backgrounds and expertise. The board hears applicant presentations to determine if they will effectively serve the needs of our low-income residents. Recommendations of the CDRB are forwarded to the City Council for final action at a public hearing.

The \$11 million in grant funds recommended by the CDRB were approved at the March 19 City Council meeting. Construction projects include new affordable housing and special needs housing rehabilitation as well as improvements to youth recreation and homeless facilities. Nearly 50 service agencies were funded ranging from childcare, life skills and social services to educational and recreational programs. Other funded programs include rent and utility assistance, employment training and transitional housing to help prevent homelessness.

Keep Neighborhoods Streets Safe For Children

Start a Keep Kids Alive Drive 25™ campaign in your neighborhood

Speeding is a primary concern in most residential neighborhoods, and communities of all sizes throughout the United States. Often residents request and believe that the solution lies in physical



measures such as speed bumps/humps, blocking off streets, or changing flow of traffic through the neighborhood. These solutions are not always the best way to resolve neighborhood speeding problems due to safety concerns related to response time of emergency vehicles, which can be impeded by traffic control devices.

The problem of residential speeding can be addressed most effectively by the people most directly affected by its impact, local residents. **Keep Kids Alive Drive 25™** works to address the problem at a grass roots level by inviting residents to take responsibility for their own driving behavior. This low-cost safety campaign is designed to encourage motorists to observe the residential speed limit. In most cities across the U.S., the residential speed limit is 25-mph. The goal is simply to remind each of us to check our speed and slow down as needed. In short, **Keep Kids**

Alive Drive 25™ is an invitation to take personal responsibility for our driving behavior.

Keep Kids Alive Drive 25™ invites neighbors to talk with and to get to know each other to commit to looking out for and caring for all neighborhood children. Addressing speeding at a grass roots level can save both lives and money. Signs can be placed in front yards and on neighborhood streets to remind drivers to obey the speed limit to keep the neighborhood streets safe for neighborhood children.

The first completed pre/post speed study of the effectiveness of **Keep Kids Alive Drive 25™** yard



signs in Oceanside, CA showed a 16% decrease in average speed of vehicles traveling in the first of the neighborhoods targeted for implementation of the campaign. Three additional studies are currently underway.

For more information on how to implement **Keep Kids Alive Drive 25™** in your neighborhood, contact **Thomas Everson**, at (402)334-1391, or visit the website at www.keepkidsalive.com.

What's In YOUR Sewer?

Dumping leftover household items into your sewer drain may seem like a convenient method to get rid of them, but did you know that they could seriously damage the city of Las Vegas sewer system and wastewater treatment plants? Like all municipal wastewater treatment plants, the city of Las Vegas uses physical, chemical and biological treatment processes to clean domestic wastewater to state and federal water quality standards before returning it to Lake Mead.

What products should never enter the sewer system?

Items such as automotive fluids, gasoline, pesticides, fertilizers, paint, solvents, thinners, acids, caustics, industrial cleaners, hobby supplies, grease and used cooking oil (to name a few) should never be allowed to enter the sewer.

How can these products damage the sewer system?

Discharging the items listed above into the sewer can cause serious and expensive damage to our wastewater treatment plants and to our 1,450 miles of underground sewer lines. Discharges such as these may also result in overflowing sewer lines in your neighborhood, explosive conditions underneath your streets, and hazardous working conditions for downstream sewer workers.

How can residents legally dispose of these products?

Residents can legally dispose of their household hazardous waste at no charge if it is taken to the valley's household hazardous waste drop-off facility. Please call the city's Environmental Division at 229-6594 for additional information.

For added convenience, used motor oil can be set out with your curbside recycling. Simply pour the used motor oil into a gallon sized plastic container with a secure lid and place it at the curb next to your recycling baskets. Curbside pickup from apartment complexes is not currently available.

Reporting Illegal Discharges

It is illegal for anyone to discharge anything directly into a street manhole. If you ever see this occurring, by either an individual or a business, please immediately report it to the city of Las Vegas at 229-6594.

If we all do our part, the result is clean water and low sewer rates.

Managing Traffic On Your Neighborhood Streets

If you've ever been concerned about speeding cars on your neighborhood streets, cars using your neighborhood as a short cut to another place, or just too much traffic in your neighborhood overall, then we may be able to help.



The city of Las Vegas Public Works Department's *Neighborhood Traffic Management Program* provides a way for neighborhoods to identify and find solutions to their traffic problems. Neighborhood traffic programs have become a standard way for cities to allow citizens to take an active role in making their roadways safe, attractive and convenient for all residents. This program provides individuals and neighborhood groups a way to make their neighborhoods more attractive to pedestrians and bicyclists by providing them with the information and tools they need to observe, measure and document their neighborhood traffic problems.

Citizen participation and input is essential to the success of this process. Daily users of neighborhood streets provide valuable insight into the activity on the street, what works, and what needs fixing. Through this program, residents play an integral role in developing successful traffic management programs for their streets by using street design tools, education and enforcement to better understand, manage, and calm the traffic in their neighborhood.

Traffic management projects can be requested by individual citizens or by neighborhood associations. For more information on how to start a *Neighborhood Traffic Management Program* in your area, contact us at neighborhoodsonline@ci.las-vegas.nv.us and we can assist you through the process.

Important Phone Numbers

Mayor's Office.....	229-6241
City Council Office.....	229-6405
City Manager's Office.....	229-6501
City Attorney.....	229-6201
City Clerk.....	229-6311
Sheriff's Office.....	229-3394
METRO (non-emergency).....	795-3111
Emergency.....	911
Fire Department.....	383-2888
Permits.....	229-6251
Planning & Development.....	229-6301
Leisure Services.....	229-6297
Neighborhood Services Department.....	229-2330
Citizen Hotline	
(graffiti, dangerous abatement, etc).....	229-6615
Neighborhood Planning & Support.....	229-6269
West Las Vegas Office	
1052 W. Owens Ave.....	229-2540
East Las Vegas Community/Senior Center	
250 N. Eastern Ave.....	229-1522
Bel Aire Office	
4124 Pennwood Ave.....	229-2430
Neighborhood Development.....	229-2555
Neighborhood Response.....	229-6615

Block by Block Needs Your Input!

Block by block is a quarterly newsletter published by the city of Las Vegas Neighborhood Services Department. It is designed as a tool to share information about neighborhood issues, services, programs, and resources. All neighborhood associations registered with the city's Neighborhood Partnership Program will receive this newsletter once a quarter. If you are aware of an organization interested in registering with this program, please contact the Neighborhood Planning and Support Division at (702) 229-6269 or email us at neighborhoodsonline@ci.las-vegas.nv.us.

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